The Senior Member of the Mr Justice Harlan dissented. States.

nature, a Kentucky gentleman. Of tall, favor of the citizen. nature, a Kentucky gentleman. Of tall, commanding presence, frank, genial and hearty in manner, with abilities of the memorandum, and was afterwards enpension, or other allowance, for any solution of the contract of the co fulness with great credit.

lessness in official trusts, and gallantry to them by the Court. in war-time. His father was Hon. James | Justice Harlan also attracted National charge papers or land-warrant of any

coln, the office of United States Attorney

County, Ky, -in the central part of the State, -June 1, 1833; graduated from Transylvania University, having had the benefit of tuition from two of Kentucky's greatest Chief Justices-Robertson and Marshall-and was admitted to the bar in

His entry into public life dates even earlier, for in 1851, when he was but 18, Gov. Helm appointed him Adjutant-Gen eral of Kentucky. He was associated with his father in practice until 1858, when he was elected Judge of the Franklin County Court. The next year he was taken up by the Whigs as the most available candidate to carry the Con-gressional District which had been represented by John C. Breckinridge and Jas B. Clay, and came within 67 votes of being elected. In 1860 he was an Elector on the Bell and Everett ticket, and 1861 trans-ferred his law office to Louisville. Kentucky was then seething with the agita-

tion of the impending war.

Judge Harlan had been from the first an man, and he threw all his weight and i fluence on that side. He did not stop with words and counses, but immediately set about raising a regiment from among his friends and neighbors. This became the 10th Ky., one of the best in the Army of the Cumberland, and which lost 72 men killed in battle, and 149 from other causes. He was its Colonel, and commanded it until promoted to that of a

The death of his father, in 1863, com-

pelled him, much against his will, to retire from the army, to take charge of the paternal estate. Gen Thomas had just recommended his promotion to Brigadier-General, and the nomination was pending before the Senate. In tendering his resignation he wrote an ardently-patriotic letter, regretting much that he was compelled to take the step, and would not have done so even at the sacrifice of his private interests, but that he felt sure the work would be carried on to ultimate triumph without his help in the field. by the Unionists of Kentucky for Attorney-General, and elected. When the Republican party was formally organized in Kentucky he became one of its leaders, and in 1871, solely from a sense of duty to his party, he made the hopeless race for Governor of Kentucky, and received an unusually large vote. He did this again in 1875. He was Chairman of the Kentucky delegation at the National Convention which nominated Gen. R. B. Hayes for the Presidency. President Hayes offered him a first-class mission, which he declined, and then appointed him on the Louisiana Commission. Nov. 29, 1877, he nominated him for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He was but 44 years old when he took his seat, and in the history of the Court there have

been but seven younger Justices. Justice Harlan entered upon his duties with the highest ideal as to their exalted importance to the country, and bent all his energies to the attainment of the highest plane of judicial determination. In the opinion of the legal profession he has been very successful, and his repubefore the Supreme Court, and in the ally, from his early training and associations, his mind turns most readily to the theory and fundamental principles of our Government, and in the discussion of these he is without a superior. In this he is the statesman as well as the jurist. ing grave Constitutional questions. He States, and the several States, have pow- About 76 su cannot divest themselves of by any grant, contract, franchise, or other means.

It would be impossible in the limits of such an article as this to give the barest outlines of the many notable opinions which Justice Harlan has delivered, either as the spokesman for the whole Court, or in dissenting from the judgment of the majority, in the 21 years he has sat upon the Supreme Bench. Their bare be determined, and others equally grave

doing that which is enjoined, by the Third Division, Fifth Corps.

The opinion in its discussion of the relations of State Governments to that of the United States has been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by competent authority "unsurpassed by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states has been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states has been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states has been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states have been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states have been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states have been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states have been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states have been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states have been pronounced by competent authority "unsurpassed by the states have been pronounced by the states have been pronou by competent authority "unsurpassed by any of the Constitutional deliverances of the Supreme Court since the days of

The dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Harlan, however, which is best known, Fullerton, Manhattan, O. and deservedly so, is that delivered by him in the Civil Rights Cases, 109 U.S. 3 The question in those cases was the validity of the first two sections of the Civil Rights Statute of March 1, 1875, (18 Stat. 335,) which attempted to secure to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude full and equal enjoyment of inns, conveyances, and places of public amusement and gave to the injured party against anyone denying him such equal privileges

because of his race or color a right to recover \$500 for each act. The court held that this was not authorized either by the Thirteenth or Fourteenth Amendments; that the Thirteenth Amendment only referred to slavery and its incidents; that the deprivation of the rights by this act sought to be secured was not an incident of slavery, and that the Fourteenth Amendment only operated on the States, forbidding the passage of

HON. JOHN M. HARLAN, statutes which should deny to citizens of the United States, equal protection and immunities, and did not authorize Congress to pass laws directly acting on corporations or citizens and enforcing the rights and privileges therein referred to.

He maintained that the deprivation of Supreme Court of the United the rights involved was an incident of slavery, and that power was, therefore, given to Congress under the Thirteenth Amendment, by appropriate legislation, to secure the citizens against such depriv-The grand old "Commonwealth of Kenucky." one of the four States to retain tucky," one of the four States to retain Fourteenth Amendment were in form prothat old-time designation, can well be hibitions against action by the States proud of her representative in the Su- which should operate to deny equal

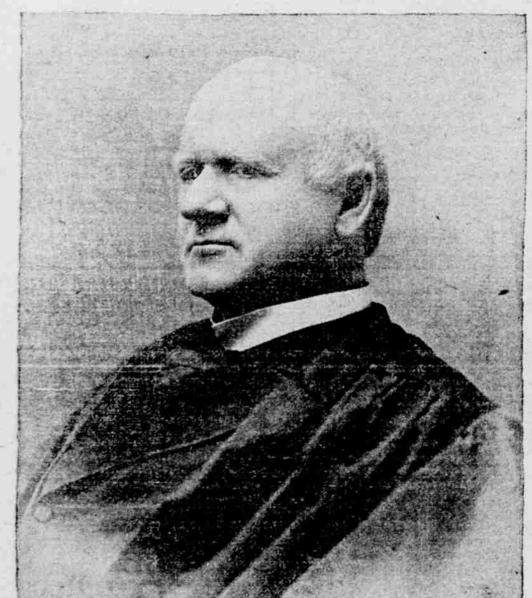
highest order, and courage and integrity larged and reduced to writing. The dier, sailor, or marine, or for any com- 10, 1863, who were promised a bounty of to match them, he has been a notable fluency, lucidity and force in the delivery figure in our public life since his very boyhood, and filled many spheres of use-distinguished him, were here especially sail r, marine, or officer of the Regular or bounty even though it was promised manifest. The dissenting opinion made a volunteer forces of the United States, and through error. He comes from one of the old Whig profound impression, and called forth the honorably discharged, who shall retain, families of Kentucky, around which the best traditions of the State gather—traditions of statesmanship, of political pression that they had the effect given or account for the same upon demand 'eadership, of eminence at the bar, spet- them in the dissenting opinion and denied duly made by the owner or owners thereof.

Harlan, one of the warm admirers and attention by his dissent from the decision such soldier, sailor, or marine, or com lieutenants of Henry Clay, a Representa- of the majority of the Court as to the missioned officer, which may have been tive from Kentucky for two terms, and Constitutionality of the Income Tax Law. placed in his hands for the purpose of Secretary of State and Attorney-General Justice Harlan lives in a charming collecting said claims, shall be deemed home on 14th street hill, overlooking the guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon in 1862, when affairs in Kentucky were city, and is in excellent physical health. in a very critical condition, he accepted, Of late years he has become an en- ceeding \$500, or by imprisonment not exat the special request of President Lin- thusiast over golf, and frequently rises at ceeding six months, or both, at the dis-5 in the morning for a bout at the game. cretion of the court, and shall thereafter for Kentucky, and held that position till He is Commander for the District of be debarred from prosecuting any such

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

[All communications for this column should ply is printed within three weeks, write again.]

or by their agent or attorney, the dis-John M. Harlan was born in Boyle Legion, and lectures on Constitutional Law Government."



JUSTICE JOHN M. HARLAN.

He was at once unanimously nominated for the Law Department of Columbian Unipleted his 21st year upon the Supreme Bench. During all that time the records penses of her last illness and burial then ago would bring the haughty Spaniard to At our last Department Convention we will show that he has not been absent her claim for widow's pension under the his knees and that peace would follow started a fund to build a Home in the from the sessions of the Court to exceed general law, left pending at her death, that victory, thereby saving to this Nation State for the veterans and their wives and after they have been married for a few 10 days, except some seven months in may be completed by the person entitled 1893, when he was absent in Paris as a to reimbursement, and such amount as it would have cost them had the final President, Mrs. Griffith, pledged \$500, and Justice Harlan is an ardent Greater therefrom. American, strongly supports the policy of the Administration, and believes the United States is capable of taking care of all that has come to it.

Rennions of Veterans Who Stood Spenider to Shoulder in the Dark

This year's Reunion at Frankton, Ind., of the survivor of the gallan 24th Ind. was well attended, and by the veterans is said to have been the most successful tation has grown with each year that he ever held. Hon. James M. Farlew dehas sat upon the beach. He is inde-livered the accress of welcome; Juage futigable in the study of the cases coming ban Waugh responding on behalf of the regiment. South Whitley was selected as preparation of his opinions. His style of the next place of meeting. Officers were expression is lucid and foreible, and his conclusions impeccably logical. Naturof South Whitley, Ind.; Sec., C. B. Porter, of Lincolnville, Ind.

The President announced that the ex-penses were \$31.13, and a collection was taken and the money was raised. The following deaths have occurred in It is for this reason, possibly, that he bas the regiment since last report: Nelson had an unusual number of cases involvlatter having died in a Texas poorhouse

About 70 survivers of the 133d Pa. ers of protecting their citizens against gathered at Newport, Pa., recently in fifth annual Reunien. Dr. T. D. Davis, of the Committee on Ferming Brigade Association, reported having seen some of the members of the other regiments, who were favorable to the project. A committee from each company was authorized to furnish the Secretary with the names of resulted in the choice of the following enumeration makes a long list, and they form a most important part of the judicial history of the country at a time when the great questions raised by the war had to raised by the development of new in-terests and relations.

Surgeon. On motion of J. M. Thompson modify, or set aside the decision upon which such pension was granted. Such One of his most notable dissenting decisions was that in Louisiana v. Jumel, cisions was that in Louisiana v. Jumel, appointed with Dr. T. D. Davis Chair tions upon which such decision granting the latter than the latter t

Comrade H. D. Moore, of Moore's Hill, supreme law of the land, or to give effect, Ind., writes that a large number of vet-Union, to orders of the supreme, political erans of the old 68th Ind. gathered in When some of several disabilities alleged power of the State, made in defiance of Vice President Henry Nicolai presided. the Constitution of the United States, is, practically, to announce that, so far as President George Snider. A special compractically, to announce that, so far as by nullifying provisions in its fundamental law, destroy rights of contract, the obligation of which the Constitution declares shall not be impaired by any State law. To such a doctrine Lean rover give the muster roll of Constitution of the same.

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W. C., Vandergrift, Pa.—No certificates of service are issued by the War Department of the rejected disabilities in order to continue the prosecution of the same.

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W. C., Vandergrift, Pa.—No certificates of service are issued by the War Department of the rejected disabilities in order to continue the prosecution of the same. clares shall not be impaired by any State | book could be issued at the muster roll of Co. B. Of the 95 on the roll in 1862 only 28 are

> The officers of the 5th W. Va. Association are Pres., U. H. Turley, La Belle, O.; V. P., J. C. McFadden, Ironton, O.; Chap., V. P., J. C. McFadden, W. Va. O. M. Interior. This may be done by your attorney, or by yourself, if you feel compe-Hamilton Willis, Ceredo, W. Va.: Q. M., John Zimmerman, La Belle, O.; Sec., F. M.

SOMEHOW AND SOMEWHERE AMONG THE MUSCLES AND JOINTS The Pains and Aches of RHEUMATISM

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It Penetrates, Searches, Drives Out.

dered by the Pension Bureau. The great delays in the special examination of pen-Gowanda, and is very much missed at our sion cases are due to the necessity of regular meetings. Miss Davidson comsending the case to Special Examiners plimented the Corps President, Mrs. Ann in different parts of the country where Hussey, and her sister officers on the the various witnesses reside.

L. D. H., Oxford, O.-If the accrued Last Saturday Justice Harlan com- 1890 certificate, and such other assets as J. W. W.-In order to secure pension

widow must show herself to be the legal by your distinguished Post on July 22, built to cost \$3,000, to be located in Buffalo, widow. Merely claiming the same as 1898. Permit me to thank you on behalf near the frontier and beautiful Niagara, widow would not be sufficient. If proper of the U. S. Navy for your very appreci- if we will pay the interest and taxes, and proofs have been submitted, in due time- ative resolutions." a matter of months—the case will be Admiral W. S. Schley wrote: "Please amount for it within 10 years. No matter taken up and settled by the Pension convey to the members of Jobes Post, 157, whether his proposition is accepted or not,

W. H. S., Covington, Ind.-You do not make a clear statement of your case. have conferred upon me in electing me to answering to the last roll-call one by one.

D. D., Cincinnati, O.-As a rule these invalid pensioners under the act of 1856 who were reduced under the last Administration have been restored to their former rates, if at all, only from date of medical examination had under their yeurself and convey to your comrades my claims for restoration to their former rates. high appreciation of the complimentary claims for restoration to their former rates. You are quite likely to be still waiting the result of the medical examination three to six months from now. Three months is not a long time in the Pension Bureau. E. E. B., Montpelier, O. When a widow drawing under the act of June 27, 1880, remarries, the children of the soldier then under 16 must file a formal application in under 16 must file a formal application in order to obtain pension, whether under the act of 1836. They are entitled to the same

rate as the widen. H. E. W.-Serious affection of sight is

G. W. A., Carbendale, Kan.-The act of Dec. 21, 1893, contains the following provisions: "Provided, That any pension heretofore or that may hereafter be granted to any applicant therefor under any law of the United States authorizing the granting and payment of pensions, on aptheir surviving comrades. The election plication made and adjudicated upon, shall be deemed and held by all officers Ross. Dr. T. D. Davis was appointed evidence, shall decide to annul, vacate, man. Invitations will be extended to the such pension shall be sought to be in any

G. H. L.—There is no such thing as a When some of several disabilities alleged as basis of a claim under the general law ful reception to the Saginaw boys of the are rejected and the others allowed, it is not necessary to make a new claim on the rejected disabilities in order to con-

charges lost or destroyed. Invalid pension under the general law, on account of with the rejection of your case by the Pension Bureau, you are at liberty to

tent to do so. D. D.-If, since you filed additional evidence in your rejected pension claim, the Pension Bureau has corresponded with those who then gave evidence, you may regard your case as reopened. Six months is not a long time in the Pension

Bureau. L. H., Rawson, O.-After the special examination of a pension claim is really examination of a pension claim is really completed, only a month or two should ordinarily elapse before a decision is renpension. The great Mrs.

to the Secretary of the Interior. S. P., McKeesport, Pa.—A claim for ceiving with Mrs. Blasdell were Mrs. H. increase of pension may be based either Josephine Hibbard and Mrs. Alma Davis. on the pensioned disability or on disa- An interesting literary and musical probility not covered by the pension cer- gram was furnished.

tificate. The rate for total blindness of one eye under the general law is "tetal of rank," which, in the case of an enlisted man, is \$8 per month. If the eye itself is gone, then the rate is \$17 per

W. T. D., Bloomfield, Iowa.-It is not necessary for the widow to file a formal application in order to complete the soldier's claim for invalid pension left pending at his death. If she wishes to obtain pension in her own right, a formal application therefor is necessary.

J. G. T., Prairie, Home, Ill.—The at torney you refer to is believed to be in good standing before the Pension Bu-

Mrs. L. A. J.-The fact that the widow C. B. A.-The testimony of the wife of a has secured pension under the act of preme Court of the United States. "Col."

as his old army friends, and those who

ights, immunities, and privileges to any citizens of the United States, that the first clause did not refer to the States, but evidence. When other evidence is obviously filed for widow's pension under remember his services for the Union love directly secured such rights to the citi- tainable, the Pension Bureau will not the general law pension. The present membership is to call him—John Marshall Harlan is a splenlid type of that true nobleman of nature, a Kentucky gentleman. Of tall,

### ALL EX-UNION SOLDIERS

who made a homestead entry before chusetts Division. June 22, 1874, of less than 160 acres are entitled to take additional land, whether proof was made on the homestead or it was abandoned, and this right can be assigned. If the soldier is dead his widow is entitled.

Soldiers who made homestead filings nounces the appointment of the following while in the army through an agent are entitled. J. Vance Lewis, of Takoma Park, D. C., is paying \$1.25 per acre for these claims, and will give full information on application.

Corresponding Secretaries: Miss Margaret E. Stewart, Leffingwell Station, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Nellie W. Gustason, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie Hall, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. L. C. Palsgrove, Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. Hellena Fitzheury, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Jennie H. Miller, Oklahoma City, O. T.; Mrs. Bernice Voss, Geneseo, Ill. formation on application.

### HONORARY MEMBERS.

Letters from Them. writes that the communications "were received by Jobes Post, 157, Greenville, O., thereto, and forward same to the Departfrom the different distinguished officers of our Army and Navy, after notifying them that this Post had passed resoluand victories achieved both on land and sea, and also electing them honorary members of this Post. The Post prize these letters very highly, coming as they do from men whom have led our brave boys to victory in the war with Spain. We could not make Gen. Wheeler an bonorary member, as the constitution will be considered. The following Circles have been organs to natural strength and vigor of youth. As it costs nothing to get this wonderful formula it would seem that any this won honorary member, as the constitution will partment Secretary. not permit it, and we so notified him.

receipt of the resolutions of the comrades Secretary, Ladies of the G.A.R., Buffalo, of your Post, whereby I was unanimously N. Y., writes. "Our Department President, elected an honorary member of said Post, Mrs. E. W. Griffith, of Utica, N. Y., elected an honorary member of said Post, Mrs. E. W. Griffith, of Utica, N. Y., and thank you most sincerely for the visited our city recently on her annual rejoice in a soldiers' nonument of expassed requesting President McK ney to this as a great honor, coming as it does from my comrades of '61 to one of the few he war of the rebellion and again throughout the war with Spain.

"I also wish to thank the Grand Army for the universal support that has been given the Army of Santiago by the men of '61. To them the trials, hardships and on whom the silly and vicious remarks of very destitute circumstances. a hostile press made no impression. It men suffer in all degrees, even to death. campaign been fought in the vicinity of Havana, as was expected."

Admiral W. T. Sampson wrote: "I have

Claims for rerating are not often success- honerary membership in their Post. I "I was a representative of the Ladies of

ceived a copy of the resolutions of your gave us all encouragement, and ac-Post which you have been good enough to knowledged the Ladies of the G.A.R. as send me, and I hope you will accept for expressions concerning me they have Press Correspondents, is the wife of an been pleased to employ."

## RELIEF CORPS.

MICHIGAN NOTES. Press Correspondent Nellie Prince Quimby, Saginaw, Mich., writes: "The pensionable under the act of June 27, Department of Michigan has 254 Corps and a membership of 8,066 in good standing. J. B. McPherson Corps, of Holly, reports having accumulated an emergency fund and expended it for the relief of the sick soldiers of the Spanish-American war. The Corps has also turned over to the Post a sum of money, the proceeds of an ice cream social. C. J. Dickerson Corps, 37, of Hillsdale, reports the District Convention held there Oct. 28 a sucofficers: Pres., Col. F. B. Speakman; of the United States to be a vested right in the grantee to that extent that payment V. P.'s, H. C. Shearer, James B. Eby, T. thereof shall not be withheld or suspendwas held in the evening. The principal attraction was a flag drill exemplified by 25 little girls in costume. Andrew D. Macomber Corps, 29, of Lakeview, reports a surprise party given at the home of one of their beloved members, Mrs. A. M.

French. appointed, with Dr. T. D. Davis Chair- tions upon which such decision granting members, Mrs. Kinsie. A bounteous supcommand of a State to its officers to do that which is forbidden and refrain from Third Division Fig. 123d, 131st and 155th Pa., which with the manner disturbed or modified." This is the guests were entertained by Mr. Brockthat which is forbidden and refrain from Third Division Fig. 123d, 131st and 155th Pa., which with the manner disturbed or modified." This is the guests were entertained by Mr. Brockthat which is forbidden and refrain from Third Division Fig. 123d, 131st and 155th Pa., which with the manner disturbed or modified." This is who gave a very interesting account of his experiences while at Santiago. He

33d. The Post assisted the ladies with an entertainment for the returned heroes. heroes home after such a glorious triumph. He congratulated the young soldiers that American valor as exemplified in them had proved itself equal to any emergency. Capt. Giesel responded very family. feelingly from the standpoint of a soldier who did not get to the front, but was within easy range of the Spanish guns. "The reports of energetic work being accomplished by our noble band of W.R.C. workers come from all, over the State. They do not regard it as a burden that they have obligated themselves to bear, but consider it a golden opportunity for doing something for the Master."

NEW YORK CORPS. Press Correspondent Ellen Landon Ford. North Collins, N. Y., writes: "The yearly inspection of S. C. Noyes Corps was perexcellent manner in which their work L. K. R.—See reply to L. H., above. A was performed. After inspection a receprejected pension claim may be appealed tion in honor of Miss Davidson was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Blasdell. Re-

Wm. H. Adams Camp, 5, Canandaigua N. Y., has been mustered with 28 charter members by Division Commander E. W. Estes. Officers: Capt., W. H. Raymond; First Lieut., Lewis H. Adams; Second Lieut., W. S. Sleight.

The report of Adj't Wm. L. Allen, of New York, shows a very creditable gain in membership during the quarter ending Sept. 30. At date of the previous report the Division had 95 Camps and 3,291 mem-bers. A gain of three Camps and 167 members was made by muster; six mem-bers by transfer, and 11 Camps and 294 members by reinstatement. The loss was seven members by death; six by honorable discharge; four by transfer, and three Camps and 218 members by sus-

:Col. J. H. Whitney Provisional Camp, 1, located with 5th Mass., has been organized by authority conferred by special dispensation of Commander-in-Chief. The officers are as follows: Capt., P. A. Sawtelle, of Camp 41, Waltham; First Lieut. Calvin S. Mixter, jr., of Camp 80, Malden; Second Lieut., W. B. Flanders, of Camp 5, Hudson. Under patronage of their gallant Colonel, whose name they bear, this Camp is bound to become one of the best in the Division. Adj't E. M. Hamlen's report for the

## quarter ending Sept. 30, shows a loss of 131 in the membership of the Massa-

LADIES OF THE G.A. R. Notes of Interest About a Patriotic

National President Agnes J. Winslow, in latest General Orders, issued from National Headquarters, Chicago, an-Corresponding Secretaries: Miss Margaret A resolution was offered at Convention held at Cincinnati, Sept. 9, 1898, by Sister Henrietta Gerwig, and adopted by Con-vention, that all Circle Presidents be re-Jobes Post, of Ohio, Receives Interesting quested to produce the names of fathers, husbands, brothers and sons of members who served in the late war with Spain, L. C. Garner, Adjutant, Greenville, O., with number of the regiment and company, and all information pertaining

Gen. W. M. Shafter wrote: "I am in Mrs. Anna Williams, Corresponding

was not necessary to tell you that in war for the poor. If it happens we run across where in this grand State. The plan to a po r family out of our Order, after re- erect a monument originated with G.A.R. The glorious results of this campaign can- lieving them, we wait on the Poor au- Post 132 of Junction City. not be overestimated. They were far be- thorities and see that they get aid from yond the most sanguine expectations of the city funds. I am sure that in our any person. It was not thought by the frequent visits to the Poor House we find she left, are insufficient to cover the ex- most sanguine that the capture of Santi- some veteran's widow or daughter there. thousands and thousands of lives, which widows. At that time our Department years?" my husband, who was a veteran from the first battle of Bull Run to and after surallowed to the soldier after his death, the received a copy of the resolutions passed House, offered to see that we h d a Home render of Gen. Lee at Appomattox Court Grand Army of the Republic, of Ohio, my we intend to have a Home, no matter sincere thanks for the high henor they where located, as the comrades are appreciate this great distinction most the G.A.R. at National Encampment at Cincinnati. I am pleased to say that, for Gen. Joe Wheeler wrote: "I have re- the first time, the G.A.R., in convention,

> nearest to the hearts of the old veterans." Minnie L. Roberts, one of the National Ohio veteran who saw four and a half years of active service in the war of '61-65, and is now helpless from paralysis caused from a gunshot wound received at was the first to organize Shiloh Circle, 1, Jennings, La., in 1894. She has filled the office of Circle President for three terms. Last year she served as National Corresponding Secretary, and was appointed National Press Correspondent at the Cin-



MRS. MINNIE L. ROBERTS. from New England ancestry, as the family records show for eight generations. Three "J. N. Penoyer Corps, Saginaw, gave a banquet also to the beys of Co. D. Col. A. T. Bliss, a here of the civil war, deters of the American Revolution, and can always be found working with untiring energy for the promotion of patriotism among the school children or furthering some interest of the soldier and his



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The following Circles have been organand vivor of youth. As it costs nothing to get

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honor done me by this act, and I es- tour of inspection through this State. ceedingly rich and handsome design. The remove H. Clay Evans as Commissioner of pecially thank you for the complimentary We have four large Circles in good work- base has a width of 23 feet, the width of Pensions and appoint as his successor ing order in Buffalo, and members are the piers being 7 feet 6 inches, and square. some veteran from north of the Ohio joining at every meeting. We have 26 The arch is 8 feet wide and is 16 feet to the River. David C. Dorsey, Commander, and Circles in the State, and all are assisting keystone. The total hight is 35 feet. On Albert Snider, Adjutant. to whom it was given to serve throughout the veterans of the rebellion. We are top is a block 3 feet thick, and on this composed of their wives and descendants. stands the bionze figure, 8 feet tall, of a Our motto is Fraternity, Charity and volunteer American soldier. On either \$273 in genuine Confederate money for only 20 Loyalty, and to not let the left hand side rest a stand of old army muskets and know what the right hand does. We do a cannon that have seen service. The not tell what we do, but in a charitable cost is \$1,800. The structure is of native way assist the families of veterans, of stone, built by Junction City contractors sufferings of war were well known, and which I am grieved to see so many in and Junction City laboring men, and will stand for all time as one of the hand-"We, no doubt, will have a hard Winter somest memorial arches to be found any-

> Had Noticed IL Chicago News.

"Have you ever noticed that men and their wives generally grow to look alike

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